

4th STREET FIGHTERS FREED EXTRA

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity Rain, not much change in temperature, tonight and Sunday; moderate easterly winds.
Sun rises at 7:01; sets at 4:18.
Moon sets at 6:11 a. m.
High tide at 10:29 a. m., 11:09 p. m.
Temperature Maximum 46, as 21 a. m.; minimum 43 at 8 a. m.; average 44.
Light all vehicles at 4:40 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
VOL. 20—No. 237 Published at BOSTON SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1923
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SPORTING AND COMPLETE STOCKS COMIC INSIDE

WOMEN SLA

Hub Train in Wreck

HUNDREDS OF IRISH PRISONERS FREED

Excursionists Narrowly Escape Death on Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Line

More than 100 Bostonians narrowly escaped death today when a Pittsburgh and Lake Erie flyer was caught in a land slide, twenty-eight miles east of Pittsburgh.

Services on New York Central main line was tied up for hours, as was suburban service out of Pittsburgh.

The flyer was due in the Steel city at 5 o'clock.

The landslide occurred at Fallston a half hour earlier.

Bostonians connected with the flyer at Springfield, having left Boston at 12:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The train is known as Pittsburgh & Lake Erie passenger train No. 11.

Suburban service as well as through trains to Detroit and Buffalo over the New York Central Railroad were delayed for several hours.

—Wrote to Mass. society—
JAIL FOR MA UNLESS CHILDREN SEE SANTA

Pittsburgh, Dec. 21.—The two children of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Low will visit Santa Claus in company with their father on next day, or their mother will go to jail.

The Lows have been separated. Low obtained a court order requiring his wife to give him custody of the children for three days so he could visit Santa Claus with them and select their Christmas gifts.

Mr. Low refused to let him have the children. "I am warning you," said Judge Field to Mrs. Low, "that unless you give your husband the little girl and boy I will sentence you in contempt of court and put you in jail."

—Wrote to Mass. society—
MAN FREED ON BAIL IS SLAIN IN STREET

Kane, Pa., Dec. 21.—Dominick Vitale, released from the McKean County jail on bail, was shot and slain in the street here today by an unknown assailant.

Vitale was arrested several weeks ago on a charge of attempted murder brought by Frank Noonan, wealthy business man.

COURT HEARS GIRL'S STORY OF SLASHING



HELEN KEEFE VLADIMIR
Former Police girl slashed a few days ago following a quarrel with a jealous suitor. She appeared in court today as shown above, with an ugly gash in her cheek held together by court plaster.

four years old, of No. 132 Chestnut street, Woonsocket, Doris Baccellin, of No. 303 Third avenue, Woonsocket, and Moore Tradeau of Woonsocket, a bartender. The latter surrendered.

The first are charged with having three men arrested.

They are Alfred La Pierre, twenty-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.

2 R. I. MEN HELD IN MILFORD MURDER

Milford, Dec. 22.—The mysterious death of Edward A. O'Brien, investigated since Sunday last when his body was found in an automobile, was today branded a murder and three men arrested.

They are Alfred La Pierre, twenty-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.

RADIO FAN IS NEAR DEATH FROM INHALING GAS FUMES

Springfield, Dec. 21.—When Raymond Barnes, thirty-six, of No. 18 Gardner street, Springfield, went to bed he had visions of picking up some long-distance stations on his home-made radio set. Instead, he is near death in Mercy Hospital, from inhaling gas. Barnes has a contraction for heating and lighting his room.

THOUSANDS TO CELEBRATE XMAS ON LINERS AT SEA

New York, Dec. 22.—Several thousand passengers traveling on thirty ocean liners between New York and Europe and North American ports will celebrate Christmas at sea.

Three vessels that left New York today—the Berengaria, President

Baby Doll Elopes

3 WOMEN SHOT DEAD IN MAINE

Slayer, Husband of One of the Victims, Then Turns the Gun on Himself

Cooper's Mills, Me., Dec. 22.—Three women were shot to death in a lonely farmhouse here today.

John Snow, their alleged assailant, was believed to be dying from a self-inflicted bullet wound.

The dead women were Mrs. Ruth Brann, Mrs. Eva Eaton and Mrs. Ida Snow, wife of Snow.

The women lived together and it was understood they were sisters.

Snow had been away for some months. He returned today and it was believed an altercation resulted from an attempt to have his wife leave the house and live with him.

The scene of the tragedy is in Lincoln County. Sheriff Frank Jewett, who was in Gardiner, was notified, and started for the village at once.

—Wrote to Mass. society—
GIVE TO MASS BASKET FUND—6,000 TO QUIT IN JERSEY KLAN ROW

Jersey City, Dec. 22 (N.E.A.)—A split in the K. K. K. in New Jersey was foreseen today when approximately 6,000 members of the order in Hudson and Bergen counties virtually withdrew from membership in the Klan because of resentment over the curtailment of power of former Imperial Wizard Stammons, founder of the order, and dissatisfaction over the handling of the financial affairs of the Klan.

An indication of the dissatisfaction of New Jersey Klan members is seen in the departure from office of Col. A. A. Adridge of Columbus, O., who, for seven months, resigned as king of the Klan.

The Klan has notified Commissioner of Corporations that the capital stock of the company has been increased from \$400,000 to \$600,000 by issuing 20,000 shares of preferred stock, making total capitalization 400,000 preferred and 20,000 common, all \$100 par.

—Wrote to Mass. society—
RADIO'S BEST Features Tonight

WNAC, Shepard Street, Boston, 8:15.—"A Perfect Lady," the gayest of musical comedies, with Constance Bloomer and supporting cast, will be broadcast from Shubert Theatre.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. 8:15.—Dinner Concert by Westinghouse Band, T. J. Vastine, director.

WHN, New York City. 2:30.—11:45.—Theatrical talent in musical program, including singing of 978 pupils.

December Golfers in Canada Swat Mosquitoes

Toronto, Dec. 22.—Unable to work in such fine springlike weather, John Rodwell, until now his golf bag for a round over the Humber Valley course.

John is a good golfer, but he had one of the poorest cards of his career, and for the first time an alibi.

"Damnation," he said, "wherever the fellow that can put with a swarm of mosquitoes pestering him."

Then he went home, "swearing a flower he had picked from the course."

'SKEETERS DON'T KNOW IT'S WINTER

The funniest thing I ever did was to go to the golf course in a shirt and trousers on a Christmas day.

But in Halls (which is between Weston and Waltham) today folks had to put screen back in their windows because clouds of mosquitoes made life miserable.

A wood cutter had to quit his job because the pests were eating his alive. And this is the first day of winter.

In Brockton many widows are being sold on the street.

Other years hawkeyes shiver in weather and sell Christmas wares and holly from wagons.

New England is experiencing the funniest thing I ever did was to go to the golf course in a shirt and trousers on a Christmas day.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.

ROMEO COP AND GIRL IN TEXAS

Slayer Chapman's Pretty 'Pal' and former Hub Officer Trained by Police

It is four years ago to a day that Harry Baker kissed a girl ready in the guard room at the W. Menster jail.

"I'll wait for you kid; I'll wait. When you get out we'll marry."

That was what the girl said as Baker kissed her with hands to start a life sentence in State's prison for the murder of aged Dwight P. Chapman.

It was a few months before Baker is still in prison, but the girl with the baby doll face isn't waiting. She is speeding toward Texas in a driver with an ex-colonel's license who has deserted his wife and four children.

It is in John "Ferry" McGovern. He used a patrol bicycle before. He is in the State's prison.

It is Harry Baker's husband's command and Baker's wife's command as Chapman the baby doll would be in jail, too. She was with him when the old man was slain. In Dec. 1, it was said the murder followed Chapman's last day. She was with him.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 7.

Race Scratches

AT NEW ORLEANS.
—Apology, Belle K. Amity, Clam, Belle Hope, Vullia, Snow Maiden, Derry.

—Bentley, Rhine Gold, Poor Sport, Rock Bottom, Beverly, Rolo, The Franciscan.

—White Haven, Walnut Hall, Curvet, Event.

—Coral Reef, Majority, Super Sun.

Weather cloudy track muddy.

PLAN TAX ON PROFITEERS TO PAY BONUS

Washington, Dec. 22.—A plan to pay each former service man a cash bonus of \$500 by imposing a special tax on "war profiteers," was presented to President Coolidge today by officials of the private soldiers and sailors league.

BRONX ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH DESTROYED

New York, Dec. 22.—Sacramental vessels, altar draperies and vestments valued at thousands of dollars were destroyed today with the Roman Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception in the Bronx by a fire spread so rapidly that the edifice was doomed before help arrived.

LATEST RACING RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS

—Julia M., 15-1; Seths 5-1, Polvo 6-1.
AT HAVANA.
—Kuffy 2-1, Chemieris 5-2, Pawnbroker 3-5.

AN XMAS DINNER
at our hotel is one long to be remembered. The best spirit and our special Christmas dinners are famous.
PARKER HOUSE YOUNG'S HOTEL
Make reservations early
NEW YEAR'S EVE
A Special Supper will be served at the Tavolara, Parker's and Young's—music, dancing, fairy caps, noise makers and favors.
J. B. WHIFFLE CORPORATION

PISTOL BOOTED SWINDLER OF WOMEN AROUND WORLD

NEVER FORGAVE RA' OF THE WEST

The criminal whose exploits are described in this story changed the name by which he was known to the late William A. Pinkerton, now a detective, about seventeen years ago and has repeatedly asserted that since then he has committed no dishonest act.

Mr. Pinkerton never would be deterred by the assertion of reformation, although, as far as public records go, it seems to be true.

Giving him credit for an attempted reformation, however, the American refers to him in his article not by his true name or the name he since adopted, but by one of the many aliases he used.

By AUSTIN O'MALLEY.

An accomplished linguist, speaking no less than fourteen languages, a Bonaparte in dress, a conversationalist and entertainer of extraordinary charm, Goldstein, had not made his first fatal mistake, might today be one of the leading figures of finance.

His one big failing, the weakness which earned him the unflattering name of Pinkerton, was his willingness to try any and every scheme of women.

As soon as he is known to be in a city, full details of his past are furnished to newspapers and other public agencies, police and hotel authorities warned and Goldstein usually is politely requested to find some other place of abode.

Senator's Secretary

Three men were responsible for this unrelenting enemy—three men whose vindictiveness has no counterpart in modern criminal history. They were Senator W. A. Clark, multimillionaire silver king of Montana; Billy Pinkerton and the Prince Knickerbocker, who had married the former Miss Evelyn Partridge of Chicago.

It was while Goldstein was employed as Senator Clark's secretary that he made the mistake which started him on his career of swindling, forgery and all-around crookedness.

There a pauper, he became acquainted with Senator Clark's niece, and soon the two fell deeply in love. The discrepancy in their station—his being a millionaire and hers a pauper—was a matter of no consequence to Mr. Clark, but it would be necessary to marry the girl—that she had been compromised but that he was magnanimously willing to do the right thing and marry her.

Clark sent for Mr. Pinkerton and the latter learned that the relations between Goldstein and the girl had been entirely innocent.

Turn Up in Mexico

Pinkerton kicked Goldstein out of Clark's office, aided and abetted by the Senator.

More than five years elapsed before he was again heard of. Then

he showed up in Chicago and again registered as "J. Coleman Drayton, New York."

Billy Pinkerton, charged to accept Goldstein's draft for \$50,000. A few days later he disappeared for Europe.

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Wounded by Bullet

He showed up in Chihuahua, Mexico under an assumed name, representing himself as a large cattle buyer from the United States. As such, he applied for a loan of \$25,000 from the National Bank of St. Louis as reference.

The National Bank telegraphed to St. Louis, but the message was intercepted before it left Chihuahua. A few hours later came a telegram from the St. Louis bank giving Goldstein a perfect reference.

The \$25,000 was paid to him and he disappeared from Mexico. He later was arrested for the refusal to accept imprisonment by making restitution of \$40,000.

Goldstein began preparations for an invasion of Europe. On his way there he stopped in New York for a time, and in this period of "recreation" acquired the name which is used for his most successful swindle—the impersonation of J. Coleman Drayton.

At that time, was one of the most noted New Yorkers. A former son-in-law of Mrs. Astor, he possessed unlimited money and tremendous social prestige.

Impersonates Drayton

Goldstein, noting that he bore a slight resemblance to Drayton, determined to tour Europe in his guise. Just now, money was scarce in Europe as the situation of J. Coleman Drayton is uncertain, but it was well up to him to make the most of his situation.

Then Billy Pinkerton was called upon again. He did not know that the impostor was Goldstein, the man he had kicked out of St. Louis, but he quickly took up the trail of the impostor and finally came face to face with him in Baden-Baden, Germany.

Pinkerton turned the man and all his evidence over to German authorities and Goldstein was sentenced to two and one-half years in prison. He was released by some mysterious influence.

About the time of his release from the German prison, the coronator of Lord Curzon as Viceroy of India was a social event of international importance.

Lord Curzon, shortly before he married Miss Mary Leitch, daughter of the Chicago millionaire, and left present on the throne of India visited social interest in the United States.

Resuming the masquerade of J. Coleman Drayton, Goldstein inserted himself into the confidence of Lord and Lady Curzon. As a friend of Lord Curzon, he was invited to the viceregal couple.

Some of the wealthy Americans attended the coronation and, at various points, "Drayton" had confided the same story—a delayed cable remittance, a slight shortage of ready funds—and then gradually permitted his fellow countrymen to ad-

vanced him on elaborate notes, sums ranging from \$5,000 to \$20,000.

Poiled Lady Curzon

At last "Drayton" confided the same story to Lady Curzon. Reluctantly "Drayton" consented to accept Lady Curzon's draft for \$50,000. A few days later he disappeared for Europe.

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MRS. HEARST TO BE HOSTESS TO CRIPPLES

New York, Dec. 22 (U.S.S.)—Mrs. William Randolph Hearst will be the good fairy of crippled children of this city Christmas Day when she entertains them at the Mark Taper Theatre. They will be Mrs. Hearst's guests.

These little folk are entertained by Mrs. Hearst. This year they will witness the Booth Theatre childhood classic "Boy of Mine."

As on last Christmas Day and the Christmas before that Mrs. Hearst's guests will be taken to the land of fancy, where pain is forgotten and smiles chase away sorrow.

Joseph Plunkett, managing director and Mrs. Mack, president of the Mark Taper Theatre, have made possible this special viewing of "The Boy of Mine" picture. The film story is one that contains beauty of sentiment and heroic deeds.

—GIVE TO KNAB BASKET FUND—

CHRISTMAS TREE FOR HORSES

For the fourth consecutive year, the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals arranged a Christmas celebration for the horses in the city.

The tree is thirty feet high and is covered with Christmas lights, streamers and banners bearing the society's slogan, "Be Kind to Animals."

There is no danger of the horses being hurt by the tree, as the committee headed by William M. Morris, assisted by Andrew P. Newlin, David A. Bolton and William Knox, began distributing Christmas presents to the beasts. The good things consisted mostly of stable supplies.

—GIVE TO KNAB BASKET FUND—

THEODORE ROBERTS IN SERIOUS CONDITION

He was today for Theodore Roberts, the actor and screen star who has been ill for more than a week.

It was reported that Theodore Roberts had died, but his condition was much worse.

His doctor said: "The condition of Mr. Roberts is serious, but there is no immediate danger."

—GIVE TO KNAB BASKET FUND—

VENIZELOS CALLED BACK TO RULE GREECE

Athens, Dec. 22 (A.P.)—The Council of Ministers has decided to instruct Colonel Venizelos, the Greek revolutionary leader, to return to Greece and take the political situation in hand.

—GIVE TO KNAB BASKET FUND—

CHILD TODAY HAS 12 MORE YEARS OF LIFE

London, Dec. 22—A child born today has the prospect of 12 more years of life than had one born twenty-five years ago, said Sir William Whewell, president of the Royal College of Surgeons of Ireland, in an address to the students. Medicine and surgery, he asserts, have made greater advances during the last twenty-five years than during the twenty-five preceding centuries.

—GIVE TO KNAB BASKET FUND—

Watches Jewels

Let us trust you too.

We carry a full line of Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, Cut Glass, Silverware, etc., at moderate prices, and it is a simple and pleasant matter to open an account with us.

We may have done business with your father, perhaps with your grandfather, for we have been in business nearly forty years. We want your business. Let us try.

J.S. Round & Co.
134 Washington St. Boston.

Open Evenings—Near Boylston and Essex Subway Stations

GOULD NAME'S BARRED EDITH KELLY

Edith Kelly, divorced wife of Frank Gould, the American millionaire, can not use her husband's family name in connection with her dancing act unless she pays a fine of \$50 for each performance.

The ruling today in the Suffolk Superior Court in deciding the case brought by Gould.

The Albanian Theatre, where the dancer has been appearing, must pay a fine of 1,000 francs for each time it uses the name "Gould" in its advertising, posters or display lights under the court decision.

—GIVE TO KNAB BASKET FUND—

CABLE-SPLICER IS OVERCOME BY GAS

Howard Hamill, twenty-year-old single, a cable-splicer for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, was overcome by gas while working in a tunnel at Centre and Market streets, West Boston, today, and is in serious condition at the City Hospital.

—GIVE TO KNAB BASKET FUND—

Mourn Colonel Prescott

Saco, Me., Dec. 22—Traffic was suspended two minutes on the Rockford & Saco Street Railway line, and business houses closed for five minutes during the funeral of Colonel Charles H. Prescott today.

—GIVE TO KNAB BASKET FUND—

MISS FONTAINE DROPS SUIT FOR MILLION—FOR FEW DAYS

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 22 (U.S.S.)—The \$1,000,000 breach of promise suit brought by Miss Fontaine, dancer, against Cornelius Henry Whitman, an Albany, N. Y., lawyer, was dismissed by the Supreme Court today.

—GIVE TO KNAB BASKET FUND—

U. S. WEALTH 275 BILLIONS; ONE-FIFTH FREE OF TAX

Chicago, Dec. 22—While the nation's tax total increased 117 percent in the last 10 years, one-fifth of the total wealth in 1912, or \$54,000,000,000, was beyond the reach of the tax collector, according to figures made public by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

—GIVE TO KNAB BASKET FUND—

FIN. COM. WANTS HIGHER PRICE FOR BRIGHTON LAND

The Boston Finance commission in a report today to Mayor Curley proposed to the proposed sale of land owned by the city is Brighton for \$10,000, or 75 cents per square foot.

—GIVE TO KNAB BASKET FUND—

ENGINEER KILLED IN GEORGIA WRECK

Marietta, Ga., Dec. 22 (U.S.S.)—One man was killed and several persons slightly injured today when the Dixie Limited was derailed and the engine overturned here. The dead man, James W. Brown, of Decatur, had been engineer of the train. The train was running three minutes late when the wreck occurred at railroad officials. Spreading rails was thought to have been the cause.

—GIVE TO KNAB BASKET FUND—

ARMED BAND ROBBED DISTILLERY

Baltimore, Dec. 22—A score of armed men and a fleet of trucks crowded down on the Cuyler Distillery Warehouse at Cuyler, Pa., near Owings Mills, attacked the three guards and stole 48 barrels of whiskey worth \$40,000. Four of the men were captured. Half a dozen others escaped amid a full-scale of shots, abandoning two trucks.

—GIVE TO KNAB BASKET FUND—

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BULLETS FLY IN \$10,000 ESSEX BOOZE RAID

Essex, Dec. 21—To meet a quick and violent end must be any "Merry Christmas" at Frank Boyd's farm, Springfield, Essex.

There, before daylight today, Gloucester and Essex police, with members of the state constabulary, staged a sensational raid, capturing \$10,000 worth of champagne and whiskey.

They also took two automobile trucks, two sedans and a dump car. The latter had been used to carry the cargo of wet stuff from the shore at the Essex River to the farm.

Goods had been landed from a row boat after being delivered at one of the rum feet anchored off Cape Ann.

It was on a tip that police hovered at the river bank today. They saw six men load the dump car and depart. They followed. At the farm the cart was unloaded and the cases checked off and piled outside.

Trucks and sedans were parked ready to move it to Boston when the police stepped forward and yelled, "Throw up your hands."

Six men dived into a limousine and fled.

In two seconds every tire on the automobile had been shot full of holes and they came to a wild halt in a road rut. They surrendered, were questioned and allowed to go. Everything else was confiscated, however.

On the highway State police seized another truck, but it was empty.

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Baltimore, Dec. 22—A score of armed men and a fleet of trucks crowded down on the Cuyler Distillery Warehouse at Cuyler, Pa., near Owings Mills, attacked the three guards and stole 48 barrels of whiskey worth \$40,000. Four of the men were captured. Half a dozen others escaped amid a full-scale of shots, abandoning two trucks.

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SOME ARTISTS APPEARING IN BIG XMAS FUND CONCERT AT WILBUR THEATRE SUNDAY NIGHT



Left to right: Pietro Mordella, Ralph Smalley, popular artist; Jack Griffin, musical tramp; Rose Loman (photo by P. Brunel), pianologue; and Nell Carter (photo by P. Brunel), Billy Barker, in a paragon of songs and stories; Bobbie Butler, George Knox, singing comedian; Ned



Knox and Ben Fitch, all of whom are to entertain at the big vaudeville Sunday night concert in the Wilbur Theatre; Harry K. Dunlop, big game hunter, who shows his film of wild animals in the jungle at the kiddies show being held today at the Central Square Theatre.



Cambridge; Marion Fitch, appearing in "The Tiding" brought to Mary at Peabody Playhouse, West End, London, of today's matinee being turned over to the Basket Fund; Mary Antiochella Peacotta, taken by Ward Stiles five-months-old child and youngest contributor to the Basket Fund.



Priscilla Price, appearing in "The Tiding" brought to Mary at Peabody Playhouse, West End, London, of today's matinee being turned over to the Basket Fund; Mary Antiochella Peacotta, taken by Ward Stiles five-months-old child and youngest contributor to the Basket Fund.

BIG SUNDAY NIGHT CONCERT FOR CHRISTMAS FUND

One of the finest Sunday vaudeville concerts ever conducted in this city will be presented at the Wilbur Theatre tomorrow night in aid of the American's Helping Hand Christmas Basket Fund.

Popular prices will prevail for this wonderful entertainment as it is the desire of the Basket Fund Director that a crowded house shall greet the players. We hope to hang the "B. B. C." sign out tomorrow night.

Tickets range in price from \$1 to the orchestra to 50 cents in the second balcony. For this small sum more than twenty of the best feature acts now playing before the New England public will be presented.

Tickets may be obtained now as well as tomorrow evening at the box office of the Wilbur Theatre. The doors will open at 7:30 p. m., and the performance starts promptly at 8 o'clock.

Free use of this handsome playhouse has been offered by Messrs. Shubert, owners of the theatre, who have aided the fund in numerous ways. They have also offered the services of the principals of "The Lady in Ermine" company, now playing at the Wilbur Theatre, for tomorrow night's program. These talented artists will sing some of the charming hits of the production.

VOLUNTEER SERVICES.
Members of the theatrical profession are always ready to assist in really worthy causes, and believing the Basket Fund to be one of the most worthy, they are contributing to it. Among the feature entertainers on the program are the following: Walter Woolf and Nancy Gibbs of "The Lady in Ermine," Ralph Smalley, America's famous cellist, assisted by Susan Williams at piano; the Grand Four, instrumentalists; Barlow and Cantor, comedy singing couple. Others on the bill include Marjorie

Interest the Boston American has taken in this movement during Christmas time, and we are very glad to lend a hand in helping your commendable efforts.

"I sincerely trust that your Basket Fund this year will be a great success, and I know that I voice the sentiments of every member of the Branch, by saying that we are proud of the splendid work you are engaged in."

PRISING WORK OF FUND.
In making a contribution of \$1 "in memory of our Elsie," Dr. and Mrs. George Herman of No. 31 Ceylon street, West Roxbury, wrote: "Again it is our great joy to endorse your check for \$1 to help in a small way, and the thrill of it is beyond my power of expression, making it for the children who otherwise would be forgotten, happy. It is splendid. I am sure that our land truly has spoken to you and enabled you to carry on."

"My hands reach down to me from amidst the stars, little have you gone back the way and that only their little hearts can feel at Christmas—little hands gone beyond my reach, but I can feel the warm grip of them still."

"Other hands are left outstretched to us here at this season and I cannot understand how any man or woman can close their eyes to their appeal. God lives. He is in Heaven and I trust proper your gesture was."

"DOING WONDERFUL GOOD"
E. F. Sullivan of No. 33 Broad street, Boston, sent \$1 and wrote: "I sincerely wish it was a thousand more for I realize the wonderful good you are doing."

A contribution of \$5 came from Arthur E. Dore, president of the company which bears his name. In sending a check Mr. Dore wrote: "Please accept the enclosed check as a contribution towards the Christmas Fund, which will mean so much to many worthy people. We wish to extend to you our congratulations upon the wonderful work that you are doing for humanity."

The dog show in Peter Memorial hall netted \$143 to the Basket Fund. It was conducted by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kinder, and Mrs. P. A. Ballin. The judges were John M. Innis, Charles Kammer and Mrs. F. Stare.

CONTRIBUTORS TO DATE.
Contributions follow:
Boston American \$1,400.00
Previously acknowledged \$1,513.96
John B. Graham 5.00
A. R. B. 1.00
Rose Pollock 1.00
J. Lee Roy Pierce 1.00
Miss Emma Rose 1.00
A. Friend 1.00
Theodore A. Glynn, fire commissioner 10.00
Boston Lodge, No. 10, B. P. O. Elks 100.00
Friend 2.00

C. W. Rowley 5.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Shaw 1.00
H. A. M. 1.00
In memory of our loving H. R. T. 2.00
Thomas H. Hawkins 5.00
Stein Made Dress Co. 2.00
C. J. Gidden 5.00
Joseph J. Williams 5.00
Mrs. E. E. Allen 3.00
National Association of Letter Carriers, Cambridge 142.00
Mr. E. P. Brown 32.00
John Himmstein 2.00
A. Rodin Fan, "E. M." 2.00
"Mansons Liberty Bond Company" 6.25
Proceeds from children's entertainment, Malden Auditorium, conducted by Rutina Studio of Dancing 1.00
South Boston Friend 100.00
Proceeds from annual candy sale held by pupils of Deane High School 5.00
W. E. Riley 5.75
Ruth Gillette 5.00
Allen McDowell50
R. J. 2.00
From special delivery tickets of the C. P. O. 1.00
E. P. Cambridge 1.00
From "50" 2.00
Rosa Friend from Philadelphia 2.00
Stanford P. No. 10, Reading 1.00
H. W. 1.00
The "Pity Club" 1.00
Mrs. M. B. of Roslindale 1.00
Mrs. A. D. Dorchester 1.00
Mrs. F. Mildred Shidmore 1.00
P. O. D. 1.00
Boston Joint Board Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America 16.00
Advertiser Press Room Chapel 5.00

DON'T FORGET THE KNEES: PRISCILLA PRICE

It's just like climbing up hill to get through to the counters, where busy clerks do their best to answer our questions. Puffs and puffs—pretty rose petal ones, on green stems, for 75c. Others, yellow and lavender satin, on sticks, 65c each. A muff with a puff—ribbon, mirror, and French flowers, \$1.75.

HIBBEN CONDEMNS 'OUTWORN RELIGION'
East Orange, N. J., Dec. 22.—Heed that some ministers are preaching "the books of outworn religion, dry as dirt," was expressed by John Guter Hibben, president of Princeton University, at a dinner of the New England Society of Orange. "We must rise, as did the Pilgrims of old and demand that we be allowed to worship God in accordance with our conscience. Now in the pulpit should be preaching the gospel of light."

While you're counting noses for ribbon things, don't forget the knees. Pretty garters to match the negligee, or hose, all colors, with a rose or cluster of tiny ribbon flowers, sell for \$1.95 the pair.

Lovely gifts, these ribbon confectios, useful all through the year, yet we seldom think of buying such things except at Christmas. That's the way we know they'll be acceptable now.

For those who do not care for income, we found a little shop where for 75c one can get daintily decorated sachet baskets of wicker. Pretty cords, with beads, by which they may be hung near the dressing table, match their silk tassels of various bright colors.

Speaking of tassels—so many eyes are made of them now—we saw row upon row of them in this same little shop. Long and short—all the colors of the rainbow. We thought how pretty they'd be on bags, on window shades, or even to finish the sash of a dress. They sell for 20c and 30c.

Priscilla Price

N. B.—For Names and Addresses of Shops, write to Priscilla Price, care Boston American.

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Solitaire Diamond Rings
In All Platinum Settings
Attractive Values at
\$125 & \$150
REAGAN KIPP CO.
163 TREMONT ST. BOSTON
NEXT TO MEYER'S THEATRE



XMAS CHOCOLATES

You will want them high grade and pure. Here's welcome economy, too!

Christmas funds are nearly spent, but perhaps you have not yet bought the chocolates. Thousands of homes are buying this year Lowney's Gold Stripe Chocolate. "The High-Priced Chocolates in the Low-Priced Box."

They are ideal home chocolates for Xmas Day. Their wide variety will delight you. Their purity makes them ideal for the children.

There are three assortments:

Standard Chewy and Brittle Chocolates and Bonbons

For Christmas the Lowney Gold Stripe Package comes with a special holly top. This package is out-selling all other Yuletide chocolates. Buy your supply on your way home.

LOWNEY'S GOLD STRIPE CHOCOLATES

Pound Box 60c

A SURPRISING VALUE

FLOWERS
J. Newman & Sons, Inc.
200 Washington St., New York
We Have Been in Business for Over 25 Years

Jordan Marsh Company
The Store that is filled with the Spirit of Christmas

For Last Minute Shopping

Depend upon the store of the largest stocks and the most complete assortments

MR. SCHWAB EATS

Laurence Schwab, producer of "A Perfect Lady," now playing at the Shubert Theatre, a Bostonian, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Chamber of Commerce of the City Club yesterday. Many members of the organization are old friends and schoolmates of Mr. Schwab, who met to welcome him to Boston, where he came to attend the premiere of his new musical comedy Thursday evening. Mr. Schwab formerly lived in this city.

© Motet

Charles Lane, who assumes the role of Prince Charmante in "The White Sister," was for many years one of New York's most prominent and popular leading men and appeared in numerous Broadway productions with Shubert Hobson. William H. Crane, James O'Neill and other noted stars

Those who have eaten for Joseph Harrison in "Hallelu!" at the Opera House, the coming week will see a new line in the theatre violate the rule of Arthur Hays Sulzberger that no one who has been in the theatre since the curtain has been raised upon the first scene of the play will be heard until after the scene is ended.

PLAYS THAT REMAIN

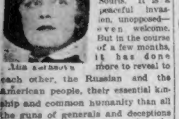
What's On and What's What Concerning

December 31.

Pictures.

MOSCOW ARTS WILL SHOW NEW WARES

The American theatre has been invaded by two formidable battalions from the former stages of Moscow Russia.



from the former stages of Moscow Russia. The Moscow Art Theatre and the Bolshoi Theatre have arrived in New York.

The repertoire for the Boston week of six nights and three matinees consists of five plays that the Russian players have not presented here before.

English Actress Makes Good in America

From time to time the news columns tell of the importation of certain London stars and an optimistic public looks forward with interest if not with enthusiasm, and is always discovering that the goods do not measure up to the promise.

Chicago Opera Company in Local Engagement

Boston's season of grand opera with the Chicago Opera Company will open Monday evening, January 21 with "L'Elisir d'Amour."

Dancing Tonight

15-MUSICIANS IN ORCH. CRESCENT GARDENS ORCH. EARLE HOUNSHELL'S ORCH.

THE CHATEAU DANCING TONIGHT

Mon, Tues, Thurs & Sat. Eve. Christmas Eve and Christmas Night

Looking Ahead

DECEMBER 31—"Sweet Lavender" at the Selwyn. "Lombardi, Ltd." at the St. James.

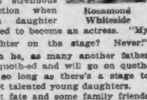
CONDUCTS HIS OWN WORK AT SYMPHONY

By ZOE FABER. Stuart Mason, Boston composer, appeared at the ninth symphony concert at the Symphony Hall.

There is no denying that after the grueling simplicity and bareness of the program could not have been better. Placed between the Strauss "Symphonies," "Domestic" and the Liszt "Tears of Lament and Triumph," Mr. Mason's exquisite picture of French peasants was set off by the contrast with the more

Dad Was Wrong in the Case of Miss Whitehead

The "best girl and severest critic" of Rosamond Whitehead, who plays the poor little girl in "Lollipop," at the Tremont, is her father, Miss Whitehead's father.



EVERYONE at the dance, of course was "thrilled" about the news that lovely "Lollipop" Abbott had become the fiancée of George Batchelder, Jr.

Theatres

SOMERVILLE THEATRE

WEEK OF DEC. 24 THE INTERNATIONAL LAUGHING SUCCESS

Potash AND Perlmutter

An up-to-date program in three shows, presented with a thousand laughs and guaranteed to fill all seats and more.

B.F. KEITH'S

Special Xmas Mat. 3:15 P.M. Extra Children's Mat. Program

Betty Alden Tells of Society's Gowns at Junior Supper Dance

By BETTY ALDEN. DEMURE little frocks of grandmother's time clinging affairs with "rampy" tendencies, as well as the in-between gowns which succeeded in being demure and "rampy" both—they were to be seen in all shades and styles at the first Junior supper dance of the season held at the Copley Plaza.



White, too, had its showing, pretty Miss Alice Oudekirk wearing a simple affair of heavy white embroidered with blue butterflies, a silk shawl completing her costume.

Speaking of shawls, there were plenty in evidence in the ballroom. Mrs. David Evans (Nellie White), a bride of last June, who has quite a penchant for them, was wearing a brightly-hued affair which almost completely covered her pink frock.

COMING ON from Vaudeville for the dance was tall and slender Barbara Little, daughter of the J. Lovell Little, whose peach-colored gown was most becoming to her brunette coloring.



Barbara Little velvet, the back done in tiny ruffles edged with ivory. Slender Lucy Carnegie, whose marriage to Phineas Shaw Sprague is to take place later in the month, wore a gown of orchid blue with silver and fashioned in the exotic lines. Also a girl in a bright-eyed Dorothy Baitheider, who made a very pretty picture with a gown of orchid flowers in her dark hair.

Others at the dance were the popular Adie Elford, Miss Rosemond—or "Ros" as she's known to her friends—in green and gold and Miss Andrea in old rose moire; Elizabeth Stockpols in American Beauty pink; Lorna Underwood in red and gold; Jennie Dupes in green and white lace; and Miss Isabel Thorndike shot with silver.

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In the three weeks engagement which John Barrymore recently completed at the Manhattan Theatre, New York, his performance of "Hamlet" grossed over \$15,000.

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THE MOSCOW ART THEATRE

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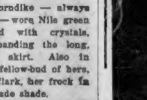
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WAR PICTURES REMAIN AT TEMPLE

With scenes of real war are depicted in "Powder River" the War Department motion pictures now showing at Tremont Temple. This picture enters upon the third week of its engagement on Monday.



"Powder River" brings out the full import of the war. Preceding the showing of the picture a stirring prelude is featured, which describes the depredations of the German submarines, wherein big freighters and passenger vessels are blown into the depths of the sea.

In addition to the picture the Imperial Quartette consisting of two ladies and two men representing every variety of service, sing songs well known to the doughboy.

Nancy Gibbs Discovers Something Spiritual

Nancy Gibbs, the Marianne of "The Lady in Ermine" at the Wilbur, declares that she is always dependent upon an audience for her inspiration. "The relation which exists between audience and players or singers on the stage has always been of deep interest," she says.



MRS. MORTIMER SEABURY Mrs. Seabury of Weston is on the general committee in charge of the stage of the Junior League in putting on next month.

Theatrical Stage Men to Have Grand Ball

"Meet me at the Fountain of Perseus" is the copyrighted slogan again adopted by the Theatrical Stage Employees in heralding the announcement of their fourth annual ball, scheduled for Thursday evening, January 31, at the Mechanics Building. The committee in charge is perfecting an elaborate program that promises to eclipse the former functions of this organization and anticipates a record crowd to attend has engaged every available space of this magnificent auditorium for the evening. This will facilitate the handling of the largest number of people that ever

Theatres

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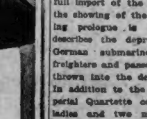
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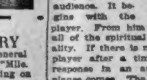


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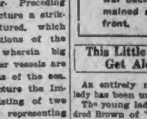
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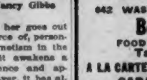


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CONTINUING FILMS

"Big Brother" at the Fenway. (Second week.) Tom Moore revealed in a stirring drama of the lower East Side of New York. Picturized from a widely read Rex Beach story.

Lillian Glavin in "The White Sister" at the Majestic. (Fourth week.) A popular star and a popular novel united in one of the most inspiring pictures of the generation.

"Scaramouche" at the Park. (Seventh week.) Rex Ingram's novel production, showing Lewis Stone, Ramon Novarro and Alice Terry in thrilling scenes from the French Revolution.

"Powder River" at Tremont Temple. (Third week.) Bringing the war back to the boys who went overseas and to those who remained at home. War Department picture of the American front.

This Little Girl Ought to Get Along Easily

As entirely new type of chorus lady has been unearthed. The young lady in question is Mildred Brown of "Island of Troy, New York." Among her specialties in this pleasant aggregation of players she is known as "The Never, Never Girl." She is so called because she was never graduated from any finishing school.

Her father was not a state senator—just a honest plumber. Her ancestry did not come over in the Mayflower. She never was a beauty contest winner. She never lost her Jewishness—she never had any.

She never had an offer to star in motion pictures. She is just trying to get along.

Mickey Demanded Tough Kids, and Got 'Em

Seven year old Mickey Bennett, who appears in "Big Brother" at the Fenway, was granted the privilege of picking his own "gang" or in the vernacular of the studio, of casting the youngsters who appear with him in the picture as his gang. After the youngsters had been picked for the scenes Mickey looked them over and said they were the best. He walked into the casting director's office and said that the gang was no gang at all and that when he said he could lick any kid in the bunch they all wanted to go home. So Mickey was made casting director for the afternoon and picked the kind of youngsters he wanted.

DANCE AND DINE

New Year's Reservations Now Made, \$5.00 Per Cover Christmas Day Special Dinner \$3.00

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642 WASHINGTON ST. - - - - - Opposite Boylston Boston's Charming Rendez-Vous

FOOD AND SERVICE EVER BETTER THAN OF OLD Table d'Hôte Dinner De Luxe, \$1.50

A LA CARTE ALL HOURS. AFTER-THREATRE SUPPER SPECIALTIES CABBAGE, DRESSING WHILE YOU DINE CASABLANCA PALM BEACH ORCHESTRA

Motion Pictures

PARK THEATRE

WASHINGTON ST. Phone - BRAD 970

TWICE DAILY - 2:10 and 8:10 P.M. SUNDAYS - 3:00 and 8:10 P.M. ALL MATINEES 50¢ to \$1.00 EVERY SEAT RESERVED

SUPREME HOLIDAY WEEK ATTRACTION!

BRING THE YOUNGSTERS TO THE DAILY MATINEES TO SEE THE GREATEST FILM PRODUCTION OF ALL TIME

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Seven year old Mickey Bennett, who appears in "Big Brother" at the Fenway, was granted the privilege of picking his own "gang" or in the vernacular of the studio, of casting the youngsters who appear with him in the picture as his gang. After the youngsters had been picked for the scenes Mickey looked them over and said they were the best. He walked into the casting director's office and said that the gang was no gang at all and that when he said he could lick any kid in the bunch they all wanted to go home. So Mickey was made casting director for the afternoon and picked the kind of youngsters he wanted.

DANCE AND DINE

New Year's Reservations Now Made, \$5.00 Per Cover Christmas Day Special Dinner \$3.00

HEALY'S

642 WASHINGTON ST. - - - - - Opposite Boylston Boston's Charming Rendez-Vous

FOOD AND SERVICE EVER BETTER THAN OF OLD Table d'Hôte Dinner De Luxe, \$1.50

A LA CARTE ALL HOURS. AFTER-THREATRE SUPPER SPECIALTIES CABBAGE, DRESSING WHILE YOU DINE CASABLANCA PALM BEACH ORCHESTRA

Motion Pictures

PARK THEATRE

WASHINGTON ST. Phone - BRAD 970

TWICE DAILY - 2:10 and 8:10 P.M. SUNDAYS - 3:00 and 8:10 P.M. ALL MATINEES 50¢ to \$1.00 EVERY SEAT RESERVED

SUPREME HOLIDAY WEEK ATTRACTION!

BRING THE YOUNGSTERS TO THE DAILY MATINEES TO SEE THE GREATEST FILM PRODUCTION OF ALL TIME

CONTINUING FILMS

"Big Brother" at the Fenway. (Second week.) Tom Moore revealed in a stirring drama of the lower East Side of New York. Picturized from a widely read Rex Beach story.

Lillian Glavin in "The White Sister" at the Majestic. (Fourth week.) A popular star and a popular novel united in one of the most inspiring pictures of the generation.

"Scaramouche" at the Park. (Seventh week.) Rex Ingram's novel production, showing Lewis Stone, Ramon Novarro and Alice Terry in thrilling scenes from the French Revolution.

"Powder River" at Tremont Temple. (Third week.) Bringing the war back to the boys who went overseas and to those who remained at home. War Department picture of the American front.

This Little Girl Ought to Get Along Easily

As entirely new type of chorus lady has been unearthed. The young lady in question is Mildred Brown of "Island of Troy, New York." Among her specialties in this pleasant aggregation of players she is known as "The Never, Never Girl." She is so called because she was never graduated from any finishing school.

Her father was not a state senator—just a honest plumber. Her ancestry did not come over in the Mayflower. She never was a beauty contest winner. She never lost her Jewishness—she never had any.

She never had an offer to star in motion pictures. She is just trying to get along.

Mickey Demanded Tough Kids, and Got 'Em

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THE LATEST
Only Boston paper with full leased wires of
International, Universal, Cosmopolitan
and Associated Press News Services

BOSTON AMERICAN

THIS PAPER IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT FIRST SECTION, COLORED COMIC, MAGAZINE

SECTION II
A Good Home Newspaper With
Features For Children, For
Women, and For Men

JOEY SANDE'S MOST THRILLING RACE WITH CUPID

**STARTED AS
BOW
UNDER
WIND**

**Famous Rider and
His Finest Prize
Family Album Shows
Sande Was a Champion
Hunter**

**First Real Contest He Ever
Won in Saddle Was by
75-Cent Purse**

By WALTER B. FORD
Rodeo Day in the little cow
town of Neely, Idaho, surround-
ed by its sun-baked plains of
alkali. Hundreds of cow punch-
ers, in chaps, and open vests,
worn over sweaty shirts.

Down the turf course, snapping
their mouths with floppy sombreros
—as they lead a midget of a slim,
built bull-comes the pony race. The
lad is riding a wild-eyed pinto—
puts something into his riding—his
pony spurs—the race.

Wild is the applause of riders of
the open space. Cow puncher
Sande, up on his own patch owned
wild fly had come in by the neck.
The purse was seventy-five cents.

He rode Belmont track and an
International race. A rear admiral
horse owner present; also the wife of
a former president; fashionably
gowned women escorted from limous-
ines by fashionably attired men.

HIS GREATEST FEAT

Around the track dash Paypay,
royalty of Britania's stable and the
mighty Zev, America's pride of three-
year-olds. Paypay was as only
Paypay could but Zev drew away
and came under the wire with the
slim, trim built jockey actually hold-
ing him in; "Zev wins" flashes over
the wire. Applause thundered.

Jockey Earl Sande, before power
jockey of the United States, now
premier riding one of the world-
and Zev, had won. The Yankee
broke pulled down \$40,000 of the
\$100,000 purse and a golden cup.
Paypay got what was left.

The winner in both events was
Earl Sande, Bostonian by adoption
and by marriage.

WED CAMBRIDGE GIRL.

"I was perfectly calm when I won
the International Race and before
R. admitted Sande to an American
reporter. "But I was a bit nervous
over that run with Cupid. The little
chap had me going. The stakes
were far greater than those of Bel-
mont Park and when the lady in
the case said a certain word my
slating was gone then when they
led Paypay to the paddock, be-
cause."

It might be proper here to men-
tion what many people don't know
—that Mrs. Casey, a charming young
matron, is the daughter of T. J.
Casey, No. 168 Lexington avenue,
Cambridge. Mr. Casey is senior part-
ner of Casey-Bigley Company, No. 11
Ottis street, wholesale and retail
paper dealer.

Twenty-five years ago last month
he was born in the West. He was
of the name of B. D. Just an ordinary
prize boy, son of John C. and Ma-
larie Rands. All that happened there
was the coming in and going out of
the train. His father was a section
man on the railroad. There he lived
until he was nine years old.

MOVE TO IDAHO.

Then the family moved to Ameri-
can Falls, Idaho, where his father
bought a ranch. It was here that he
learned the beginnings of being a
jockey. It was here that he was
called "Sande" as his schoolmate called
him when they wanted some diver-
sion. He was a small boy, the small-
est lad of his age in the country
school he attended. He was also the
quietest. When that word "midget" was
sprung, most of them were on their
tiptoes, ready to scamp, when it
came.



Sande added a bicycle frame with
the rest of the bicycle missing and
at risk.

"This was everything I had in the
whole wide world," dirty admitted
Sande to the writer. On a nearby
ranch was a young puncher who
had a pinto which had been picked
off of Zev in my life. The
young puncher had swapped a pair
of chaps for her and he needed chaps
for the range, while he rode
somewhere else a horse.

"I went to him and said: 'Here's
a bit in gold, six dimes and the
bicycle for him.' He jumped at the
offer. I jumped on the pinto before
he had a chance to change his mind.
Then followed dull days. Sande
had a smaller brother and a sister
and he had to take them to school, three
miles away, all on the back of the
pinto which they named 'Pinto' be-
cause of her gentle ways and inno-
cence."

HIS DAILY TASKS.

Before that he had walked the
dunes morning and night and he
stood above the average in his
studies. In the morning he rose at
6 o'clock, milked a lot of cows, did
dishes and then ate breakfast. Af-
ter that, at 7 o'clock, he started
work until time to go to school.
When there was no school the work
lasted all day, with a stop for din-
ner.

Many were the days when the
fateful fall rode the Irish
thru the furrows. Western blizzards
in winter, through deep mudholes

Flood of Gifts Swamp \$10 Reles

**LOCK UP 3
CHILDREN,
BB STORE**

**Robbers in Lawrence Force
Youngsters into a Rear
Room and Get \$25**

Lawrence, Dec. 22.—Taking
advantage of the fact that a thir-
teen-year-old boy had been left
in charge of the grocery store
by his father, two men today en-
tered the place, locked three chil-
dren who were in the store at
the time in a rear room, and
rifled the cash register of \$25.

Above, Earle Sande and wife
formerly Marion Casey of Cam-
bridge. Below, a group in which
Sande, at the age of thirteen, was
known as king of the rabbit hunt-
ers. He is second from the left in
this group and his brother Lester
is third.



WITH HIS RICHEST PRIZE.
Above, Earle Sande and wife
formerly Marion Casey of Cam-
bridge. Below, a group in which
Sande, at the age of thirteen, was
known as king of the rabbit hunt-
ers. He is second from the left in
this group and his brother Lester
is third.

**\$24,504,000 in Gold
Withdrawn for
Xmas Gifts**
New York, Dec. 22.—On Christ-
mas Day \$24,504,000 in gold will
be found in the Christmas stock-
ings of the United States. The
Federal Reserve system and the Federal
Reserve Bank of New York in
figures published show that this
amount was withdrawn during the
week ending Dec. 15.

**FALLS TO DEATH
FROM WINDOW**
"Dead upon arrival" was the re-
sult of a fall from the second floor
of Boston City Hospital today. Har-
ry Plambers, forty-five, single, un-
known but for a card in his pocket
marked "P. O. Box 119, Brighton,"
fell from the window of his room at
No. 187 Shawmut avenue thirty-five
feet to the sidewalk.

Elizabeth McKinnis, forty-five,
was found unconscious in bed by her
husband, Joseph McKinnis, at their
home, No. 4 Florence street, South
End. Heart failure is believed to
have been the cause.

GALLAGHER AND SHEAN
(Sing the words to the tune of
"Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean")
Oh, Mr. Gallagher, Oh, Mr. Gallagher,
I hope the ice is frozen nice
and strong.

SANTA CLAUS GOES TO SEA WITH HUB FOLKS ON LINER

Captain Frank Craddock, master
of the good ship San Bruno, which
sailed today with a score of passen-
gers for Havana and the Canal Zone,
believes that Santa Claus should be
on the water, just as well as on
land. Consequently the San Bruno
sailed with a Christmas tree in her
saloon and a couple of barrels of
turkey in her refrigerator.
If all goes well the San Bruno
will be in the latitude of Florida
by the day, and all hands will be
wearing light raincoat, but the pas-
sengers and crew will have an old
fashioned New England Christmas
with all the bells.

ARRESTED AS TRAMP WITH MILLIONS (MARKS) IN POCKETS

With what would have been two
and a half million dollars in his
pockets—before the World War—Jo-
seph Casarino, 33 years of age and
born in New York, was arrested to-
day by Newton and Milford police
for a crime which was not his.
Arrested by Newton police ten mil-
lion dollars in German marks were
found in his pocket at the station
house. He said a friend of the road
had given him the money.

BOSTON LAWYER IS HELD UP AT GUN POINT IN BELMONT

The Belmont police are searching
for two young men who held up and
robbed George D. Howell, of No. 8
Newport road, Cambridge, a Boston
lawyer, today by Herman C. Lyth-
goe, taking two valuable val-
ues, a wrist watch and \$25.
According to police, Howell was
driving his car on Concord avenue,
Belmont, when at the corner of
Winter street, near the Belmont
Country Club, the robbers held him
at gun point.
After the holdup, Howell tele-
phoned the police, who immediately
brought the holdup to all rela-
tives.

POPE 'MISINFORMED' ON ERIN, SAYS DE VALERA DEPUTY

Dublin, Dec. 22.—P. J. Rutledge,
Erin's minister, says that the Pope
during the latter's inter-
view, has sent a message to Pope
regarding the Pope's refer-
ence to Ireland in his recent allocu-
tion. He says that the Pope was
misinformed about the happy ap-
proach of a settlement in Ireland.

TWO IN HOSPITAL BECAUSE ANOTHER HAS A MISHAP

Charles Kirton, ten and his mother,
Mrs. Christina Kirton, are at the
Lynn Hospital as a result of a mis-
take to a third person, Nelson La-
barrie, who was injured.
Labarrie, a troupeman, fell from a
ladder while repairing a cable
on Franklin street.
He landed on the boy and his 175
pounds fractured Kirton's ankle and
No. 19 Franklin street.

COURT EJECTS ARMED MOTHER SEEKING TO AVENGE ATTACK

Three men were in the Watlington
Court today charged with attacking
thirteen-year-old Lena Milia. Near
by sat Lana's mother, Mrs. Joseph
Milia, who was shouting and
siding along her seat towards where
they were sitting.
The eye of Lieutenant Joseph
Burke of the Watlington police
chanced to fall on the woman and
the instant look on her face attracted
his attention. He saw her moving
toward Geo. Williams, twenty-four,
and Geo. Williams, twenty-four,

THREE ESCAPED TRUSTIES CAUGHT; SEEK OTHER TWO

Fitchburg, Dec. 22.—Three of the
five men who escaped from the
prison camp in Rutland yesterday
were caught in Fitchburg today by
Chief of Police Thomas J. Godley.
The men are Alexander McGill, Jo-
seph O'Neil and Benjamin Dupont.
The first two admit their identity
and say they are not one of the
men wanted.

By Jo Swerling

**TO THE RESCUE,
MR. GHEAN!**

**UNDRESSED
SWEETLY
FOR GIRLS**

Offers of Money, Food, Clothes
and Better Jobs Pour in
on Many Women

There is a Santa Claus.
A handful of little girls who
try to live on \$10 a week have
found it out.
Their stories were published in the
Boston American.

They were called, "Ten Dollar
Belles" and "Ten Dollar Bells."
Each was a story, simply told and
said because it was true.
There's a ring to truth.
There has been a constant ring to the
American's telephones since these
stories began. Hundreds have tele-
phoned for real names and addresses
of these girls, eager to lighten their
load, to lighten their hearts to show
them that life isn't all drudgery,
discouraging. Hundreds with letters
read a few.

FOR ICE CREAM NODS.
In your paper of the 13th you
printed the story of May White, who
says she hasn't had an ice cream
nod for three months. Will you
kindly see that she gets this small
bit and tell her to have one on
Friday. It isn't much, but it's a
little may help.

From a sister to one whose story
was published.
"Won't you please take the in-
closed check for \$10 and buy little
Bobby and yourself some winter
clothing, and if there is any left en-
joy a good shower and supper? Please
do not feel embarrassed, as I have a
daughter exactly as old as you, and
who loves her old lady and sends
him a telegram if he doesn't write
regularly."

Offer of lucrative positions to
some of the girls came from re-
latable men. Others offer good
money and entertainment. Many
of them have asked permission to
make their Christmas merry. As
witness "I have read the real life
story of girls that live on \$10 a
week and I am incensed stamped
enough for names and addresses
of them, as I should like to re-
member them at Christmas."

BOX OF EATS.
If you will send me the address of
the "Ten Dollar Week" girl you
write about in your paper, I will
send her a box of eats for Christmas
and help her on her lurches." That
from a New Hampshire.

From Somerville: "If you will
send me the name and address of
one of the 'Ten Dollar Belle' I will
send her \$5 for Xmas."

From the manager of a grocery
store in a suburb: "Would you kin-
dly send me the address of Mrs. Pe-
terson Eaton, whose story was in to-
night's American? I would like to
send her a box of groceries."

From Wintthrop: "Will you please
send address of girl writing under
name of May White. She has a
little money I would love to send
to make her Christmas a little
brighter."

From Cambridge: "Please forward
the address of Margaret Hughes,
who is forced to live on \$10 per
week. I have just heard that she
is in and keep in touch with her.
God bless your paper, it is always
helping me."

A BETTER JOE.
From a girl who has become in-
terested in the story of those poor
girls struggling to live on \$10 a
week, I have just heard that
Margaret Hughes' struggle.
Being out of work, I will probably
be able to get her a better job at \$14
a week. If you send me her ad-
dress."

From Derby, N. H.: "Having read
the story of May White and feeling
that I might be able to aid her in
a little, would like to have her ad-
dress."

In last night's paper
published a story of a girl named
May White. If you would send me
her name and address, I would
be glad to give her a good home and plenty
of food for a small amount of
work."

are more durable and comfortable than those made any other way.

Reputable Shoe Dealers everywhere recommend them.

HANDBALL TITLE GOES TO NEW YORK
The Amateur Athletic Association awarded the Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn the single and double handball championships. Many of the best players in the country will appear in the singles scheduled for January 20 and the doubles will start along about February 5.

BOXING GAME RECEIVED GREAT BOOM DURING 1923 SEASON

CHAMPIONS HAVE BEEN WILLING TO FIGHT TO "STEAL" TITLE

By JACK CONWAY
The boxing game hit a new high mark during 1923. Old Kid Swat has established itself with the major sports of this country.

Even baseball, so-called national pastime, has been pressed by the kings of the square ring. There once was a time when baseball was supreme as the great sport of America. Since the boxing game has come to front more rapidly than baseball. More people, in the humble opinion of this writer, are interested in boxing than in baseball. It is particularly true in Boston, where baseball has died as a result of the wracking of the local fans and players.

Probably the new baseball deal that has been made by the fans of this city will cause a change in the popularity of boxing.

When Joe Willard and Elmer Johnson battled at the Yankee stadium, only a couple's game took the trouble to journey to the City of the Future to see the battle of the Pirates. Following that bout, the powers that rule baseball have to place restrictions from the use of ball parks for boxing contests.

The changing of titles and champions has been a help to the boxing game. The fans get disgusted when one fighter keeps trying to avoid the tough opposition.

There has also been the name of the great sport. The name of the sport has been changed to "swat" by the fans. It never was a name to support major sports, but it has been changed to "swat" by the fans.

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SPORTING AMERICA

THEY'RE FAST ON THE STEEL RUNNERS



LEFT TO RIGHT, DUKE DONOVAN, HARRY KASKY, JOE MOORE, WILLIAM STEINMETZ, AND VALENTINE BIALIS. Members of the American Olympic Ice Skating Team.

SPORTFEST AT THE BOSTON 'N' JAN. 1

A carnival of athletic events has been arranged in connection with the annual "New Year's" sports festival at the Huntington Avenue branch of the Y. M. C. A., which will be held on Jan. 1.

The program will include a variety of events, including a relay race, a tug-of-war, and a series of individual sports.

The events will be held from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. and are open to all members of the Y. M. C. A.

For further information, contact the Y. M. C. A. at 144 Huntington Avenue.

JEAN BAPTISTE

By NICK KENNY
JEAN Baptiste, the "old man of the world," does not let his age show. He is a real "old man" in the boxing ring.

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SKATING RACES AT THE ARENA TO DAY

Skating races are offered the unusual opportunity to see the United States Olympic skating team in action at the Boston Arena today.

The races will be held from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. and are open to all members of the Y. M. C. A.

For further information, contact the Y. M. C. A. at 144 Huntington Avenue.

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Holy Cross Eleven Will Not Play Brown

All hopes of a football game between Brown and Holy Cross next Fall has been abandoned. There is a possibility that these teams may renew relations in 1925, however.

Only one open date appears on the Purple schedule. This is Nov. 22.

On that date Brown has taken on the New Hampshire State. Chicago will be played by Brown next year for the first time since 1900.

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Harvard Loses Hockey Game To McGill

Two invading teams downed local teams in a splendid hockey double-header in the Arena McGill today.

Harvard defeated Boston and McGill defeated Harvard.

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Gifts for Girls

—Teddy bears and a large line
toys, special for Xmas. NEW
D. Studebaker Co., 246 Washington
St.

Boston needs free lighters and free switching along its waterfront to boom import and export trade.—A. K. Goodwin, transportation agent.

Men That Run the Engines, Ladies That Clean the Cars

This Is a Step Toward Civilization
Copyright, 1932, Star Co.

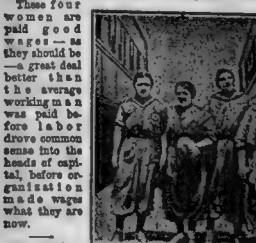
Here's a picture that the Pennsylvania Railroad prints on the "Bill of Fare" distributed in the dining cars on its railroad system.



James M. Stauffer, engineer, and Joseph Gilberg, fireman, on the Pennsylvania Railroad's Manhattan Limited.

It's an excellent idea to put these pictures where every passenger on the train will see them.

Even better, perhaps, is the idea that puts on another Pennsylvania "Bill of Fare" the picture below.



James M. Stauffer, engineer, and Joseph Gilberg, fireman, on the Pennsylvania Railroad's Manhattan Limited.

These four women are paid good wages—so they should be—a great deal better than the average working man's wage is paid before labor organization made a wage what they are now.

It would be false and untrue to say that there is a note of "consecration" in the action of the railroad management in printing photographs of locomotive workers, and especially the pictures of hard-working women that clean cars, on the dining room bill of fare where all passengers may see them.

It is by no means consecration, it's hard common sense. The intelligence that directs capital, that is to say, the salaried men of the railroad, know that they themselves give better work to the owners of the road, the invisible stockholders, when their good work is appreciated.

They know that every man like to be credited with doing his best when he DOES his best. They have made up their minds that those that do the HARD work are entitled to conspicuous credit. So they print pictures of workers where everybody will see them.

Perhaps this good example will be followed.

You may see "aristocrats" living in glory removing from the menu a preposterous crust or coat of arms, and putting instead a picture of the cook responsible for the good dinner, or of the gardener whose skill produced the flowers that decorate the table.

Usually railroads advertise themselves with pictures of scenery, high mountains, picturesque waterfalls. That's not a BAD idea. But the BEST "scenery" that a traveler can gaze upon is much as that of the locomotive engineer in this picture. Seeing this, the picture of James M. Stauffer, and his helper fireman, Joseph Gilberg, the passenger says, "Now I can sleep soundly, for I know THOSE men won't go to sleep."

"Catch Some Big Fellows"

Says Judge Mack. It Happens Rarely
Copyright, 1932, Star Co.

To Judge Mack of the United States Federal Court, big men and little men look alike—when they break the law.

When he was called upon to sentence a poor negro who had sold a glass of beer for ten cents, he regretted that it was not possible to get "some of these big fellows that sell whiskey for a dollar a drink and champagne for twenty-five dollars a bottle."

This, however, is a country in which it is not customary to get the big fellows. If you steal enough, you are apt to keep what you steal. Ask the war profiteers. Break the law in a BIG ENOUGH way, and the law usually does not break you.

Our Race Problem

It's Big Enough
Copyright, 1932, Star Co.

Morrow, Oklahoma, according to Associated Press dispatches, keeps standing the sign: "Negro, don't let the sun go down on you here."

H. W. Burch hired a negro as porter and kept him for three days. A mob killed him and then shot down the negro.

If we have this kind of a race problem in America because of negroes brought here by white men and AGAINST the negro's will in the days of slavery, we should take care to prevent the creation of worse race troubles by enforcing the laws against Asiatic immigration.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—December 22, 1932

King Jobs Go Begging

By T. E. Powers

Copyright, 1932, Star Co.



Will Your Widow Dress as Well as Your Wife?

YOU have made provision for insuring your life when your health was good, so poor health in later life cannot affect your income by preventing you from getting insurance. The more you have paid, the greater the cash available to you on emergency and the nearer you approach the end of the paying period. Surely these points need not be dwelt on to show their comfort and contentment value. (To be continued tomorrow.)

Mother of Seven

Editor Helping Hand: I am a poor woman with seven children. My husband has been sick for eight months with malaria. With all the sickness and no money coming in, we are in a pretty bad fix. Is there anyone who can lend me a hand in clothing? I have six boys, fourteen, eleven, nine, seven and four, and a little girl three and a baby one year. The most needed is clothing for the boys, who are going to school without coats or heavy underwear. MRS. M. J. P.

Mother Needs Clothes

Editor Helping Hand: I have three young boys, ages one, two and three. If there is any good person who has some old clothing or underwear, I would appreciate it. I could also use any house dresses or clothes, size 38, for myself. I am trying to make ends meet on \$10 a week, but find it hard. MRS. F. S.

Dresses and Coats

Editor Helping Hand: I would like to send a few things to someone in the Helping Hand. I have a dress that will fit a girl fourteen and one that will fit a girl twelve, a coat for a girl twelve, shoes, size 2 1/2, and other things. MRS. F. S.

Many Things to Give

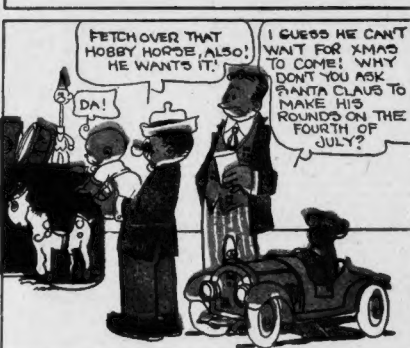
Editor Helping Hand: The following is a list of things I have: About a dozen pairs of rompers, size 4 months to a year; a pair of baby shoes, size 2; a pair of baby shoes, size 3; a pair of baby shoes, size 4; a pair of baby shoes, size 5; a pair of baby shoes, size 6; a pair of baby shoes, size 7; a pair of baby shoes, size 8; a pair of baby shoes, size 9; a pair of baby shoes, size 10; a pair of baby shoes, size 11; a pair of baby shoes, size 12; a pair of baby shoes, size 13; a pair of baby shoes, size 14; a pair of baby shoes, size 15; a pair of baby shoes, size 16; a pair of baby shoes, size 17; a pair of baby shoes, size 18; a pair of baby shoes, size 19; a pair of baby shoes, size 20; a pair of baby shoes, size 21; a pair of baby shoes, size 22; a pair of baby shoes, size 23; a pair of baby shoes, size 24; a pair of baby shoes, size 25; a pair of baby shoes, size 26; a pair of baby shoes, size 27; a pair of baby shoes, size 28; a pair of baby shoes, size 29; a pair of baby shoes, size 30; 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December 22, 1923



Toots and Casper

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Medbury Says—

IT'S almost Christmas and no matter how hard a man may try he won't be able to pick a fight with his sweetheart for the next few days.

THIS is the time of the year when the fellows can get away with murder.

THE average girl will forgive most anything you do or say from now until after the 25th.

A DAME wants all the sweet-hearts she can have up until next Tuesday.

BUT if she doesn't receive anything from you on Tuesday, then you'd better keep away from her on Wednesday.

SHE'LL be so sore that she probably won't speak to you until a week from the following Christmas.

BUT if you make her a present of a fur coat she thinks she's reciprocating by giving you a necktie that your dog would be ashamed to wear.

IF she doesn't give you a necktie then she gives you a box of cigars that even the janitor wouldn't let you burn in the furnace.

A MAN who loves a girl will do anything for her. He'll even wear the clothes she picks out for him.

AND greater love than this hath
no man for any name.

OF course the best thing is to try and get rid of your girl by Christmas, but it can't always be done. Smarter men than you have tried it.

YOU can hurt their feelings,
make them cry and break their
hearts, but they won't let go of
you until December 26.
Copyright, 1933, King Features Syndicate,
Inc.

Copyright, 1923, by International Feature

THE FAMILY SHOULD NOT BE

ALLOWED TO DRIFT APART
Are outside interests lessening your interest in your home?
Because your home is not what you think it should be are you

In your family does there seem to be too much of a spirit of each one doing what pleases individually without any consideration for how the other members of the family feel about it?

Once a family starts drifting apart and away from one another, it does not take long for it to become completely broken up.

Someone must make the effort to keep together, why not you?

Of course there may not be a dissolution of family ties and the home spot, but if there is lack of interest needed to make home a place of peace, happiness and content, it is not a real home.

How do you look upon your

Are you the one who expects the other fellow to show the interest while you sit, or are you willing to give up some of your outside pleasure and serve in the interests of a happy home?

The Boston American will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment in My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Boston American.

I had a habit of rinsing out my cup, or glass, at every meal. One day, at a friend's dinner table, imagine my embarrassment when I unconsciously took my cup out to the kitchen sink and washed it out and returned to the table, to the surprise of my friends.

MARION A. FITZPATRICK.
No. 44 Liffey road, Jamaica Plain.

The Boston American will pay \$1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke" Boston American.

Violinist (so daunted): "Why do you use paint?"
Daughter: "For the same reason you use resin, Pa. To help me draw my beau."
MARJORIE PETERSON,
No. 112 South Walnut street
Quincy, Mass.

The Boston American will pay \$1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston

"Now, Miss," said the teacher of a juvenile class, "what is the meal we eat in the morning called?"

"Oatmeal," responded Elsie promptly.

MRS. J. J. CAVANAGH,
25 St. James street, Providence,
R. I.

A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and hat, leaning on a cane, looking at a sign that reads "BLACK EYES AND ALL KINDS OF BRUISES PAINTED AND DISGUISED." A speech bubble above him says "I WONDER HOW LONG IT TAKES."

By Cliff Sterrett

By Hershfield

YOU CALLED ME A FAKER—HERE'S A WITNESS WHO HEARD YOU SAY THAT TO ME!

THAT'S TRUE—BUT HE'S ALSO A WITNESS THAT I DID NOT CALL YOU A LOW LIFE, GREATER AND CHEAPER!

Mervyn Peffer

By McNamara

IM LOOKIN FOR THAT LITTLE BIRD WHICH ALWAYS WHISPERS TO MY MOTHER ABOUT ME. IM GONNA SPRINKLE SALT ON HIS TAIL AND PUT HIM OUT OF BUSINESS.

Tom Ardenauer

By Hoban

A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and striped pants running towards the left. He has a speech bubble that says "USE YOUR HEAD!". To his right is a large, heavy metal safe. Several sheets of paper are flying out of the open top of the safe. The man appears to be shouting at the safe.

By Herriman

ARE THEY THE ANGUS YOU'RE KISSING UP MAS'?

YES, THE VERY SAME

GOLLA - I SUPPOSE IT'LL HAVE TO BE A LITTLE REACH, OR A TOOT-PICK.

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Little Jimmy

